LADIES' COLUMN

ent n Seclusion the Chrysalis Stage in the Evolution of Spring Butterflies.

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> with a Head for Figures and Not Figure Hence-Notes and Recipes.

in ordering their children to abstain the enticine gayeties of earth for a e, and the time was well chosen. What so fitting for penitential service as se isst of winter and the first of spring? shausted by noliday dissipation and hat of the mouth spaceeding, rest is minently recessary; the first-gloss gone om gorgeous array makes it far easier clad in sack cloth and in the chrysalis state until tie spring rephyrs and the reviving who fleant bright colors in his glitering beams. Waiting thus requires but brunettes. little patience, for women well know there is a gater process going on that will me a passion and provoke idolatry.

To dress well is one of the few requirents of life where duty and pleasure go hand in hand, and cruel would be the spirit that would seek to divorce them?

trees becomingly need not sigh for good g last year's gown and yet it may possess that indescribable quality which all women recognize as stylishness, and also to feminine toilets of to-day infinite variety which is so charming. Especially is this true of hats, for while the old shapes are not abanded there is a steady addition of new haper. Large hats and small hats, close filling capotes and directoire bonnets; some rising to a peak where full bloom roses may be tucked away, others pressed down close upon the V shaped bang that spaces the forehead. By a singular inconstrucy flowers for spring wear are not confined to those that bloom in the but stems of golden rod with dandefreely mingled llong, yellow flowers being in the ascendent; the fitness of things would suggest a selection from clusters of butteloups, garlands of trailing arbutus, masy willow twigs and branches of apple and cherry trees, so perfectly imitating nature that one can almost discern the ightening of the bank as the sap ascends and feel almost sure a few days will develop the closed buds that show only a hint of color. At variance it would seem with all these floral hints is the use of galloons of ver and gold and these two are interbeen so purely artistic.

One of the prettiest costumes for early Slettlenne. The sleeves are made banging of this same material, quite loose on the arm, terminating by a old embroidered velvet cuff, the collar eing of the same. The hat has a wide brim in front. It is trimmed with a fischu of Sicilienne and loops of gold and brown riphons.

A biende looks charming in a suit of electric blue cloth over moire trimmed with newlgold and sliver braid, coat and hat to m-tch a desh of happy contrast given to the bat by a terralcotta plume. Theluse of toese metal braids requires a correct eye for effects. Unless these are observed astistically the result will be most disastrous and the wearer resemble a creature

Many of the bodices in handsome spring tellets of silk, whether plain or combined | be of a niggard. with velvet, have galloon and passament erie trimming that is woven specially for the purpose, narrowing to the waist line, and are also used as borders to the Swiss die that is now so much worn. These rdies, or mediaval belts, as they are sometimes termed, have a very graceful Reaching considerably below the waist, they improve the figure rather than detract from it, as a tight belt is apt to The descending point of the girdle smude longer by two or three inches than the one above the belt line. use of these as well as the Marie Aubipette fichu are additions to a plain nown that convertitat once into one suitable for any occasion. There is a quaintness in the folding of these fichus across the bosom that is particularly pleasing, and the soft folds are specially adapted to spare forms that nature has stinted of lness. What is known as the Princess f Wales polonaise is a claimant for popplar favor, the long drapery being well adapted to graceful arrangement. It is pen at the sides, lightly draped in the mck, the folds on the hips reaching far back, giving the long sweeping effect at This is worn over a kilted skirt that is often fluished at the bottom with a blas band of moire.

Ginghams and sateens will be made rather plainly, but there is no limit put apon the use of ribbon in adorning their simplicity; loops, bows, plats, ends and streamers may be piled upon them, of all things to become her huswidths from two to fourteen inches. Fulled corsage for gowns of wash materal is deemed most suitable, and a surthe shoulders. Short waisted ladies nothing about business." His right is to generally perfer narrow, long vests and insist that she shall know something revers coming to a slender point at the about business, and then if storms come waist line.

For the delectations of those who like to read of pretty things, we clip from a the reins will fall from failing hands there Washington letter the description of a distinguished English girl's dress at a recent reception in that city.

Miss Forgason wore a walking dress of black broadcloth, with close felt hat. Toe silert jacket also of black broadcloth, was opened in front ever a loo-ely ga heres vest of soft China-blue silk, confined at the waist with a belt of the same, held in place by a large, beautiful buckle of reponesse sil-ver, from beneath which the vest extended controls after our Retween this and the again in a deep pull. Between this and the outer coat of broadcloth was a curious but most which, though quiet, was at the same time strikingly original and effective.

A dress that, taken as a whole, meets every requirement of fitness and true refinement of taste. NOTES.

the Lair.

The white hyacinth is a favorite flower. Talle, over a princesse slip of softly falling slik, is certainly one of the most save himself can assign. Churiled indeed

fashionable gowns for balls and dencing would be that husband who could to such parties The bostle grows analler just below

the was t. Ivory faille, relieved with ember, is a popular color combination. Moire silk and moire ribbons look best with white tulle

up about the throat with dressy costumes is popular. Draperles are arranged in long, softly flowing folds imitating the Greek in outline.

The fashion of wearing lace very high

Spring sateens are shown in large showy patterns copfed from India silks and fonlards. Sailor jerseys are brought out in easy

loose forms and in all colors to wear with skirts of various kinds. Four and a half yards of wide moire

ribbon is required for the immense The early Fathers of the church were sashes now worn by fashionable girls. Heavy ruches will be worn around the edge of these dresses for itraveling and country excursions.

Handsome black silk dresses are decorated with gold cord and narrow gold gimp, while gold buttons ornament the corsage.

Sheer white woolen tollets, made in semi-classic style, are very fashionable wear for evening and high teas.

Among new spring colors for millinery is "antique gold," a dull gelden color ave of the sen bring to life gay butter- without any of the greenish tint of old goid. It is very becoming to rosy-cheeked

The enamel paint is employed to cover palm-leaf fans to be carried with evening sult in the gratilization of their love of costume. The enamel hardens them and beautiful dress-a love that needs no they wear very well, and with the decoraapology, only caution, that it does not tion of a ribbon bow they look well. whether ornamented with flowers or not.

Narrow baby ribbons are being made up in Paris into the finishings for the | a very hot oven. necks and wrists of dresses, where collar ank cuffs or white lace used to be worn. On the whole, the present era is a They are made of innumerable loops, all mate one, and those who desire to standing up, so that the effect is "fluffy."

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> It is so soft that it lends itself better slice with its bread is to be transfered to than any other material to a costume for a bot dish and served. esse or work. Plush "matinees" are made with skirts deeply embroidered in a cupful of milk, or enough to make it round the bottom in chenille, white or entirely soft: beat three eggs smooth. brown or gold or red. The bodice is a mix them with the soaked bread, season

For informal gatherings in the evening, much worn. Some are in alternate stripes of lace insertion and velvet or of the omlet as they harden from the sides heavens tell his glory, and the earth giveth songs in the night. John Welch, shows his handlwork. The Bible thrills the old Scotch minister, used to put a color, but the generality are white, pale as well as young ladies, and may be varied in effect by being worn over a colored silk underwaist.

Household.

Women of to-day are clamoring for rights vested and rights claimed, and like both all clamer of the masses there is, amid much senseless din, a still small voice spersed liberally with ribbous that are the | that utters words of truth and soberness. creations of artists' brains. Never before in the history of silk weaving have effects in order to render rights apparent it is necessary that the claimant show a capacity for exercising them, and that so long wear is a nut brown cashmere with as women are themselves content sig lie tunic drapery, and a sleeveless with ignorance on subjects pertinent topening very much in front. A to their claims it is hardly fair to expect concessions. A husband says: iness?" A daughter says: "What does mother know about society?" and the wife and mother makes no answer. She remembers that in her school days, she knew of stocks, bonds and interest, and has vague memory that bankruptcy tollowed careless expenditures and Want from a resulted often adjustment between proper

income and outgo, and that as the disburser of monies in the relation of wife she has endeavored to be governed by these principles of finance, but more vividly does she remember that she has never had such a knowledge of the income as would enable her to judge whether she was indulging in extravagancies, and she wonders if marriage is a partnership or if she is indeed a depe dent on the bounty, it may be of a generous husband or it may

Her mistake lay in not insisting on she might regulate the expenditure of the It is a pretty sentimentality household. on the art of the husband that he will deny her nothing, and he is often a victim of his own softness; but mealler far is it to possess moral courage that shall enable him to make clear to the wife, his helpmeet, all his business, that she may intelligently proportion her disburseher liberty of action in the giva use of money, than to exact from her a strict account of funds placed in her hands, that are doled or freely given as his character may be. The vested right of a wife to an entire knowledge of her husband's busines- is not urged upon men of despotic nature, but upon lavish busbands who, under guise of generosity, find a kind of selfish pleasure in making the wife dependent on their bounty Every mistress of a household needs to know how much can be safely used in the contingency. family, and be thoroughly apprised of any important To this efficiently it is neces-sary that a wife impress her hu-band with her fitness for the trust she this asks. This will never be, so long as she suffers herself to be engrossed with the Her counselor. band's pilce effect is obtained by a fullness on sex that he disdainfully declares "knows

petty cares of daily life. Too often is it the case that the most domestic of wives is least fitted from indifference to these hushusband begins by treating her as a plaything and ends by classifying her with a or death overtakes him ere his plans are matured, he will in the one case thave in her a wise counselor, and in the other as will be an abiding faith that those he loves best and for whom he has striven will not be left without a guiding hand, and intrusts without four to this wise woman the future of those he held so

dear. "I will make a helpmeet for him," was the language of the Great Designer, and a right established in creation should not be lightly esteemed by either man or woman; but upon the latter rests the reeffective facket of smooth aray fur, made per-fectly plain in front and extending just to the belt line. Patent leather ties, cut high, with black silk stockings, completed a costume which thereby context was true. the part of those who have assumed this relation will easily serve to convince them that this includes self preparation in order to enter intelhusband with into all the spheres active life may call Small for ouse shell combs are worn in him. Socially she must be his equal; morally his peer; intellectually his com-

woman deny aught she claims.

RECIPES. Muffics-One cup of milk, three eggs, small piece of butter, two teaspoons of baking powder, two caps of flour, one- One that is Appropriate Both in half teaspoon of salt. Bake in muffia

Cracker Fruit Pudding-Six crackers pounded fine one quart boiling milk, one cup brown sugar, one spoonfu flour, six eggs, raisins, currents and all kinds of Jesus is a Theme that is Never Tirespice. Bake one hour.

Chocolate Caramels-Take four conces of chocolate, gut in a saucepan with half a tescup of water and dissolve; then add three pounds of sugar, half a pint of cresm and one small teaspoon of cream of tartar; stir slowly until it will crack; when done pour in buttered tins and mark in squares.

Creamed cabbage-Slice a head of cobbage and stew in a covered saucepan, drain, return to the saucepan with a pint of richfmilk, one ounce of butter, pepper

Southe-Four eggs to three cups chopped mest; equal amount of white sauce as meat. Chop mest fine, add yolks and white sauce and cook one minute. When somewhat cool, add beaten whites and pour into buttered baking dish and bake twenty minutes. Let the dish baked in be hot before the mixture

is poured in. Vienna Rolls-Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add to it one quart of flur, and two tablespoons of hop yeast, mix with the butter, take sweet milk to form dough, add a little salt; set to rise; when light roll thin, cut with a large cutter, fold each one over to form a half round, wetting a little between the folds to make them stick together; place on buttered pans, brush over with milk, and bake in Taimage said:

Breakfast Bacon-First, cut the bacon in, removing the outer rind; second, an inch larger all around than each slice from two to six minutes, with strong In Paris plush is the favorite wear now heat, will toast the bacon; the drippings it

Bread omelet-Soak a cupful of bread

mix them with the sail and pepper; particle people. The people over the fire a smooth frying pan containing a tablespoonful of butter, and when it is not pour in the omelet; which strikes back to the ear of the nations the praises of Christ. The althin knife loosen the edges all the nations the praises of Christ. The night-song giveth songs the old Scott containing the old Scott containing the sail the nations the praises of Christ. The night-song giveth songs the old Scott containing the sail the nations the praises of Christ. pretty slik and lace striped jerseys are when it is hot pour in the omelet; much worn. Some are in alternate with a thin knife loosen the edges make sure it is not burning; shake the pink, blue or bright red silk. Black ones pan gently to keep the omelet loose, so of lace and jet stripes are worn by elderly that it can be readily turned out; when it is done, that is, as soon as it becomes firm enough to hold together, turn it out on a bot dish and serve it.

Chicken ercquettes-Put into a sauce pan butter the size of a small egg, and when it is melted, a small chopped onion Stir for a minute or two and turn in a small half cup of flour: when this takes a light brown color, add a cupful of the stock in which the chicken was boiled, and a gill of milk or cream; both should be beiling hot. Stir to a smooth paste, and a dish of cayenne. For those who like it a tablespoonful of chopped paraley is an improvement. Now, add the chicken chopped flue, stir and mix until very hot, and when nearly cold mold in o sausage crumbs, then in beaten egg, sgain in the crumbs and fry in boiling drippings.

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that Lave a posture remedy for the above named there. By its timely use those and of topicles class have been permanently cared. I shall be fad to said two bottles of my remedy ruck is any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me beir Excess and P.O. address. Respectivity.

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PECULIAR FREAK OF NATURE.

Birth of a Lamb with a Head and Face

Borderieg on the Human, Lawrenceville, Ill , Feb. 26.- 120 knowledge of the resources of the firm that place. It is a young lamb with a human head and body. Its weight is about seven little wool on the forehead. Its body is the formation and attachments of the shoulders and hips indicate that the most natural position of the animal little ones would have been that of a biped. When ments; and manlier, far manlier, to found the monstrosity was dead, but there were signs that it had been born alive. Many physicians and eminent persons examined it, and pronounce it as have more human than animal. It is causing great excitement. Mr. Roberts has intrusted the curiosity to Mr. S. D. Dille, who has taken steps for its preservation.

Squealed After Twenty-four Years.

VINCENNES, IND , March 3 .- Intense excitement prevails, in the shoals of Indiana over the arrest of John G. Jones, county commissioner, William Stanfeld and James Ercher, charged with the murder of Jack Ballard, a Federal soldier, twenty-four years ago. Albert Qualking. bush turned state's evidence. Ballard came back to this country during the war to arrest a deserter, and it is said the above parties belonged to the Knights of the Golden Circle. At a meeting of the order Ballard's murder was decided on, and it is alleged that the men arrested were implicated in the commission of the ccime.

A SUGAR KING. Claus Sprickels D-fies the Competition of

Trusts. PHILADELPHIA, PA, March 4.-Claus slope, arrived here with his son last evening. In an interview he said that his plans had been definitely made as to the building of a refinery in the east, and the only points under consideration now were those as to location and the capacity of the refinery. He said the capacity would not be under 4000 barrels per day and might reach 8000 barrels. "So long as I live," said Mr. Spreckles, "I will never go into any trust. I will erect a refinery either

here, in New York or Baltimore, and I

will carry it on with my own capital, and

I defy any trust to break me up. I can

sell sugar for whatever they can sell it." Previous to the death of Mrs. Esther with no one to out to bed, and a wet Potter of Burlington, Me., she prayed pillow, and a grave, and a wreath of and women, what shall it be? Young baby that her seventeen-months-old might die with her. The child, who but heavenly Shepherd will take that you dared to break the silence of this rank, gallery above gallery, and Jesus an hour or two before was as well as usual, playing about the room, immedipanion; financially his partuer, and her stely after receiving a kiss from its dying but place in his neart and in his life no one mether closed its eyes, and in five minutes or less was dead.

A UNIVERSAL SONG.

Happy Childhood and in Decrepit Old Age.

some and is acceptable on All Occasions.

What T DeWitt Talmage Says of the Mambers of the Heaveniy Choir and of

Their Grand Melody. "A SONG CONCERNING MY BELOVED."

Special to the Gazette. made the sacramental table very impressive.

Before sermon the congregation, led by cornet and organ, sang:

When earth shall pass away, In the great Judgment Day, Jesus in mine!

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D , was Isaiah 5.1: "Now will I sing to my pit and sounding the good tidings of great sometimes get weary, and many who sang well beloved a song of my beloved." Dr.

cut as many slices of bread as there are gest him, and something in the evening pleces of bacon, leaving the bread nearly shadow to speak his praise. The flower breathes him, the star shines him, the ley." When I see in the fields a lamb, I says their tears; Jesus, who stood by say: "Behold the Lamb of God that them when all else failed; Jesus, in for morning house-dresses, or even for yields are absorbed by the bread. As taketh away the sin of the world." When soon as the bacon is nicely crisped, each in very hot weather I come under a pro-

Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee

Jerussiem for sacrifice It put INFINITE PATHOS into the speech of uncouts fishermen. It the brazen trumpets and the doxo.ogy of ment has put out a thousand lights, and

seraphim. season with pepper, salt, a quarter of grated nutmeg, a tablespoonful of sherry or port, a tablespoonful of lemon-juice, and your step is lightest, and your spoken peace to your heart, and you can fortunes smile, and your pathway blos-soms, and the overarching heavens drop upon you their benediction, speak the praises of Jesus.

The old Greek orators, when they saw or pear shaped croquettes; roll first in their audiences inattentive and slumber ing, had one word with which they would rouse them up to the greatest enthusiasm. In the midst of their orations they would people's enthusiasm would be unhearers. you may have been borne down with sin, and though trouble, and trials, and temptation may have come upon you, and you

ejoicing, and that word is "Jesus!" Taking the suggestion of the text, I shall speak to you of Christ, our song. remark, in the first place, tha Christ sidewalk, and markable fresk of nature was discovered sleep is singing yet. We may have for- from the bakery and saying, in the preslast Wednesday afternoon on the farm of gotten the words, but they went into the ence of the little famished ones, "Oh, my Mr. J. E. Roberts, a few miles from this libre of our soul, and will forever be a God, flour has gone up!" Yet songs in pounds. Its skull and face are almost fly everywhither. One hundred and fifty perfectly human except the ears and a years after you are dead and "Old Mortality" has worn out his chisel in recutting human and, although the feet are cloven, your name on the tomostone, your great grandchildren will be singing the song which this afternoon you sing to your

GATHERED ABOUT YOUR KNEE.

There is a place in Switzerland where, if you distinc ly utter your voice, there come back ten or fifteen distinct echoes, and every Christian song sung by a mother in the ear of her child shall have ten thousand echoes coming back from all the gates of heaven. Oh. if mothers only knew the power of this sacred spell, how much oftener the little ones would be gathered and all our homes would chime with the songs of Jesus. We want som ; counteracting influence

upon our children. The very moment your child steps into the street, he steps into the path of temptation. There are foul mouthed children who would like to besoil your little ones. It will not do to fresh air and recreation. God save your children from the scathing, blasting, damning influence of the streets! I know power of Christian culture and example shall exorcise evil from their hearts. Give to your instruction all the fascination of music, morning, noon and night; and let it be Jesus, the cradle-song. This is important if your children grow up, but and the children in the Sabbath class, perhaps they may not. Their pathway and the trained choirs in great assemmay be short. Jesus may be wanting blages. Trappers, with the same voice Spreckles, the sugar king of the Pacific that child. Then there will be a sound- with which they shouted yesterday in the less step in the dwel inz, and the youthful pulse will begin to flutter, and little only a few days ago sounded in the pardoned and we learn now to sing the hands will be lifted for help. You can hoarse blast of the sea hurricane, they not help. And a great sgony will pinch sang it. One theme for the sermons. at your heart, and the cradle will be One burden for the song. Jesus for the and the world will be empty, and your son. Jesus for the baptismal font. Jesus for the hundreds of singe s and hundred of ing on the stairs. No tows scattered on benediction. But the control of the players upon instruments. Some of your ing on the stairs. No toys scattered on benediction. But the day will go by. the carpet. No quick following from will roll away on swift wheels of light first one of the kind at which I was room to room. No strange and wonder- and love. Again the churches will be present, and I shall never forget it. ing questions. No upturned face, with lighted. Tides of people again setting saw that one man standing, and with the laughing blue eyes, come for a kiss; but down the streets. Whole families com-only a grave, and a wreath of white blos-ing up the church sisle. We must have soms on the top of it; and bitter desola- one more sermon, two prayers, three tion, and a

SIGHING AT NIGHTFALL

white blossoms on the top of it. The lamb have but would it not have been "Let it be Jesus! Jesus!"

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graph the last words of the little ones into the sunlight, her locks snaking down who have gone out from all these Christover the flushed cheek; the hungry thou court, in which Henry V figured, and it looks, and the folded hands, and sweet somed into larger loaves—that miracle by departure, methinks it would be grand which a boy with five loaves and two divice interposition, and he ordered the

song. Quick music loses its charm for liness, his desert hunger, his storm- praise," the king dismounted, and all the becal to the Gazette. the rgad esr. The school-girl asks pelted body, the BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 4.—Exercises for a schottish or a glee; but at the Tabernacle this morning were her grandmother esks for "Balerma" or that shot through his last moments, and and salt to taste, let simmer ave minutes. at the Tabernacle this morning were her grandmother esks for "Balerma" or that shot through his last moments, and on their faces. On, at the story of the Pour over a cup of rich cream, in which mix a teaspoonful of flour, and serve.

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reminds him of the revival scene in which of the conqueror. he participated, and of the radiant faces took as the subject of his discourse: "A that long since went to dust, and of the ling song. The very best singers some-Song Concerning My Beloved." His text gray-haired minister leaning over the pul- times get tired; the strongest throats

pulpit, in Syracuse, N. Y, and Rev. go up and sing the praises of Christ where properly attuned is the Saviour. There | Daniel Waldo, at ninety-eight years of | we will never be weary. You know there | is something in the morning light to sug-

the life of the aged with holy fire, and kindled a glory on their vision that our the brazen tongue has ceased, keeps they decide upon a suitable location and When I come in the summer time and pluck a flower, I think of him who is the song of salvation—Jesus, who fed them home-song in heaven; all the sweeter be cause they might be induced to buy undesirable property, either because the cause those who sang with us in the domestic circle on earth shall join that them when all else falled; Jesus, in great harmony. whose name their marriage was consecrated, and whose resurrection has poured light upon the graves of their departed. Blessed the Bible in which spectacled old age reads the promise, Over the old-fashioned pulpits there "I will never leave you, never forsake was a sounding board. The voice of the you!" Blessed the staff on which the minister rose to the sounding board, and worn-out pilgrim totters on toward the brown or gold or red. The bodice is a tight-fitting jacket entirely covered with the embroidery.

In a table spoonful of butter, and the mix them with the soaked bread, season then was struck back again upon the ears welcome of his Redeemer! Blessed the of the people. And so the ten thousand bymn book in which the faitering tongue over the fire a smoonful of butter, and the faitering tongue of earth rising up find and the faither eyes find Jesus, the old

I speak to you sgain of Jesus as the Job speaks of him who with one great story of redemption. Upon plaid across his bed on cold nights, and a blasted and faded paradise it poured some one asked him why he put that the light of a glorious restoration. It there. He said, "Oh, sometimes in the looked upon Abraham from the ram night I want to sing the praise of Jesus, caught in the thicket. It speke in the and to get down and pray; then I just bleating of the herds driven down to take that platd and wrap it around me, to keep myself from the cold." Songs in the night! Night of trouble has come down upon many of you. Commercial lifted Paul into the seventh heaven; and losses put out one star, slanderous abuse it broke upon the ear of St. John with put out another star, domestic bereavethe elders, and the rushing wings of the gloom has added to gloom, and chill to chill, and sting to sting, and ene mid-Instead of walting until you get sick night has seemed to borrow the fold

Jeans, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, Wal e the billows near me roll; Whi e the tempest still is high, Hide me, oh my Savior! hide Till the storm of life is past, Safe into the haven suid Oh, receive my soul at last.

Songs in the night! Songs in the night! stop and cry out "Marathon!" and the For the sick, who have no one to turn the one cheerful word-yet songs in the feel hardly like looking up, methinks winter's cold, and swelter in the sumthat ought to rouse your soul to infinite | that bleed the sore gums, and shiver unmothers sang to us when they put us to line there and death there, coming home part of it. It is not so much what you the night! Songs in the night! For the formally teach your children as what you | widow who goes to get the back pay of sing to them. A hymn has wings and can her husband, slain by the "sharp-shooters" and knows it is the last help she will and the trumpets in the ancient temples have, moving out of a comfortable home in desolation, death turning back from the exhausting cough and the pale cheek | will be there. The two hundred surgers and the lusterless eye, and refusing a l relief. Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! For the soldier in the fieldhospital, no surgeon to bind up the gunshot fracture, no water for the so kind hand to brush away the flies from the fresh wound, no one to take the loving farewell, the groaning of others poured into his own gross, the blasph my of others plowing up his own spirit, the condensed bitterness of dying away from home among strangers. Yet songs in the night! Songs in the night! "Ah!" said last night there was not one cloud be-tween my soul and Jesus." Songs in the night! Songs in the night!

The Sabbath-day has come. From the alters of 10,000 churches has smoked up the savor of sacrifice. Ministers of the gospel are now preaching in plain keep your boys and girls in the house and English, in broad Scotch, in flowing ble and rehearse for the following Sabmake them house plants; they must have Italian, in harsh Choctaw. God's people have assembled in Hindoo temple, and Moravian church, and Quaker meetinghouse, and sailors' betnel, and kings' of no counterscting influence but the chapel, and high-towered cathedral. They sang, and the seng floated off Hold before your little ones the pure life amidst the spice groves, or struck the sing; how very sweetly they sing!" Now of Jesus; let that name be the word that | icebergs, or floated off into the western pines, or was drowned in the clamor of heard, but the choir of Heaven. I think the great cities. Lumbermen sang it, THE FACTORY GIRLS.

songs and one benediction. What shall we preach to-night? What shall we read? men and maidens, what shall it be? If safely anyhow, whether you auditory, there would come up thousands been faithful or unfaithful; of quick and jubilant voices, crying out:

those lips the praise of Christ? I never sheltered him, the mother that nursed mighty thunderings, they shall cry: purest materials,

"Oh, if I could gather up in one para- damsel who from the bier bounded out bisge, may I join that.

RUBERNITY OF ANGULAR wiathful,

his soul. He hums his grandchild asleep resurrection—the guard that could not with the same tune he sang forty years k ep him; the sorrow of his disciples; the clouds piling up on either side in pil-Some day the choir sings a tune so old lared splendors as he went through, treadthat the young people do not know it, but | ing the pathless sir, higher and higher, until he came to the foot of the throne, down the cheek of the aged man, for it and all heaven kept jubilee at the return I say once more, Carist is the everlast-

very sweetly do not sing now; but I hope was one Thanksgiving day in my by the grace of God we will, after awaite tune. I said, "I am sorry they sang that new tune; nobody seems to know it." stir the soul, they start the selves the knowledge requisite to make "Bless you, my son," said the old man, tears, they turn the heart in or litself, and keep sounding after the late of the section where There was a song to-day that touched the tune has stopped, like some great they intend to settle, or should consult throbbing on the air. Well, it will be a

Jerusalem, my happy home, Name ever dear to me; When shall my labors have an end Io joy and peace in thee?

On earth we sang harvest songs as the wheat came into the bar and the barrackwere filled. You know there is no such hard-working German farmer can easily, time on a farm as when they get the crops in; and so in beaven it will be a harvest song on the part of these who on earth sowed in tears and reaped in joy. Lift up your heads, ye everlasting gates, and let the sheaves come in! Appels shout all through the heavens and multitudes come down the hills crying "Harvest-home! harvest-home!"

There is nothing more bewitching to one's ear than the song of satiors far out at ses, whether in day or night, as they pull away at the ropes—the music is weird and thrilling. So the song in heaven will be a sailor's song. They were voyagers once, and thought they could never get to shore, and before they could get things snug and trim-the cyclone struck them. But now they are safe. Ouce they went with damaged rigging, guns of distress booming through the storm; but the pilot came aboard, and he brought them into the barbor. Now they sing of the breakers pas', the lighthouses that showed them where to sail, the pilot that took them through the straits, the sternal shore on which they landed.

Ay, it will be the children's song. You our race die in infancy, and it is estimated that 18,000,000,000 of the little ones

STANDING BEFORE GOD

to sing, the millions and the millions of of their fellow citizens of native birth, the little ones—ah! that will be music for sand they are as prosperous and contented hot pillow, no one to put the taper on the stand, no one to put ice on the temple, or from the foot of Olivet while Christ was people of their nationality. pour out the soothing anodyne, or utter preaching about them; these waded in Siloam; these were victims of Herod's night! For the poor, who freeze in the massacre; these were thrown to crocodiles or into the fire; these came up from there is one grand, royal, imperial word mer's heat, and munch the hard crusts Christian homes, and these were foundlings on the city commons-children der blankets that eannot any longer be everywhere in all that land; children in pa ched, and tremble because rent-day is the towers, children on the seas of glass, come and they may be set out on the children on the battlements. Ah, if you do made the country what it is. They furlooking into the not like children do not gotthere. They are alsh a very small contingent to the crimought to be the cradle-song. What our starved face of the child and seeing fam- in vast majority, and what a song when

they lift it around about the throne. The Christian singers and composers of all ages will be there to join in that song. Thomas Hastings will be there. Lowell Mason will be there. Bradbury will be there. Beethoven and Mozart will be there. They who sounded the cymbals will be there. The forty thousand harp ers that stood at the ancient dedica ion that assisted on that day will be there Patriarchs who lived amidst threshingfloors, shepherds who watched amidst Chaldean hills, prophets who walked, hot lips, with long beards and coarse apparel, pronouncing woe against ancient abominations, will meet the more recent martyrs who went up with leaping coborts of fire; and some will speak of the Jesus of whom they prophesied and others of the Jesus for whom they died. Oh, what a song! It came to John upon Patmos; it came to Calvin in the prison; it dropped to John one dying soldier, "tell my mother that Knox in the fire; and sometimes that song has come to your ear, perhaps, for I really do think it sometimes breaks over

the battlements of heaven. A Christian woman, the wife of a minis ter of the Gospel, was dying in the par-Sonage near the old church, where on Saturday night the choir used to assembath, and she said: "How strangely sweet the choir renearges to-pight; they have been rehearsing there for an hour." "No." said some one about her. "the choir is not rehearsing to-night." she said, "I know they are, I hear them it was not a choir of earth that she and claimant in the settlement of land that Jesus sometimes sets ris: the door of Heaven, and a passage of that

RAPTURE GREETS OUR EARS. The minstrels of Heaven strike such a tramendous strain, the wails of jasper cannot hold it

I wonder, will you sing that some? pardened, and we learn now to sing the praise of Christ, will we ever sing it there. The first great concert that I ever attended was in new York, when Juilen, may remember that occasion; it was the present, and I shall never forget it. I hand and foot wield that great harmony, beating the time. It was to me overwhelming. But oh, the grander scene 25 cts.) and mail us the outside wrapper from when they shall come from the east, and the box with a center in stamps. Write your from the west, and from the north, and What shall it be, children? Aged men and women, what shall it be? Young no man can number," into the temple of the skies, host beyond host, rank beyond shall stand before that great host to con-We sing his birth-the barn t at voice of many waters, like the voice of

Above Goods Kept in Stock and Warranted by Cameron & Tatum Fort Worth, Texasread anything more beautiful that this him, the cattle that fed beside him, the "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to about a child's departure. The account angels that woke up the shepperds, shake receive blessings and riches and honor said: "She tolded her hands, kissed her ing light over the midnight hills. We mother good-bye, sang her hymn, turned sing his ministry—the tears he wiped Amen and amen!" On, if mine ear shall On, if mine ear shall her face to the wall, said her little prayer, away from the eyes of the orphans; the hear no other sweet sounds, may I hear and then died."

tian circles, and I could picture the calm sand who broke the bread as it blos- is said after the battle was won, gloriously departure, methinks it would be grand which a boy with the for a whole army, and the pealer of David, and developing the chepisin to read the pealer of David, and developing the chepisin to read the pealer of David, and developing the chepisin to read the pealer of David, and developing the chepisin to read the pealer of David, and the chepis cavalry dismounted, and all the great host, officers and men, tarew themselves omnipotent surge, before him now, hosts of earth and hosts

THE GERWANS OF TEXAS.

Room for All Their Friends and Relatives. Translated from the St. Louis "Amerika. When compared with most of the other states of the Union, Texas has the superior advantage of possessing many millions of acres of fertile lands, which can be purchased at cheap prices, ranging from \$2 to \$5 an scre, and in those localities most niely to attract German imnigrants, intermittent fever- and malarial disesses are but little known, if anown

Immigrants, however, should use due they decide upon a suitable location and the purchase of a desirable tract of land. productive, or not convenient to markets on account of its distance to railroads and other means of communication.

But when the new settler is successful in securing a suitable tract of good land in a desirable locality, a thing which it is easy for him to do, the industrious and on account of the cheap ess and fertility of the soil and the mildness of the climate, secure for himself and his children an independent and comfortable living in the great state of Texas.

The German element is present in coalderablejnumbers already in some parts of Texas, especially in the southwest, where the first large settlements of Germans were established in the year 1844. A novel and rather neculiar colonization scheme was attempted in that year by a society composed of German princes and noblemen, who called themselves the "Adels-vereit," or Noblemen's Association, and who after several un-ucessful ventures located upon the present site of the city of New Braunfels. The head of the new settement was a young prince named Solms-Braunfels. His endeavors did not prove very successful, and the noble portion of the settlers, dading their surroundings uncongenial, soon dispersed. A large number of industrious and intelligent German settlers remained In the colony, however, and in the course of time founded the extensive and flourishing German settlement, which now exknow very well that the vast majority of tends forthundreds of miles around the cities of San Antonio and New Braunfels. The descendants of the original Gernan colonists, many of whom now !

to the third generation, have greatly in-When they shall rise up about the throne | creased, and enjoy the universal respect ou! These played in the streets of Bab- a class of citizens as can be found any In a work published in the year 1884.

entitled "Through Texas, from the Gulf to the Rio Grande," the author, a native Texan, expresses himself in the following flattering words about his German fellow-' It is difficult to praise the Germans of

Western Texas too much. They have inal classes, while they pay a very heavy percentage of the taxes, altogether out of proportion to their numbers. They educate their children at their own expense, when the state refuses to do it respect the rights of others, and rowdyism is almost unknown among them."

The writer who penned the above lines esteemed his German fellow countrymen according to their true worth.

NO COMMISSION WANTED.

The People of Armonn sak Congress to Settle the Land Titles,

PRORNIX, A. T., March 4 -At a mass meeting of the citizens of Salt River Valley last evening a resolution was unanimously adopted condemning the bills introduced into Copuress to create a cummission on the settlement of the Spanish grants in Arizons, New Mexico and Colo. rado, masmuch as they menace the prosperity of the territory by opening the door for litigation

The resolution says in part: "We ought our land from the government, stered upon and improved the same with he knowledge and belief that the political and not the judicial arm of the govrement had the power to adjudicate ghts of the claimants under the Spanish Mexican land grants, and any attempt transfer such power to a commission would be unwise, unjust and impolitic. We as a people interested to the extent of our homes and possessions are willing to rust to the honesty, fairnes and judiciousness of the representatives of the nation to deal equitably as between settler titles in the Territory."

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